Formerly
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Middlebury Campus

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DE RESZKE SINGERS CHARM AUDIENCE WITH PROGRAM

Mildred Dilling, Harpist, Renders Several Pleasing Numbers in Recital

Friday night past in Mead Chapel it was the privilege of a few of us to hear the DeReszke Singers and Mildred Dilling, harpist, in recital Their program was nothing if not interesting. Unfortunately, Miss Dilling chose to play "The Fountain," a selection which Salvi also played here, and suffered in comparison Indeed, it may be easily and fairly said that she was handicapped by that comparison throughout the evening. Had she chosen to reveal more of the harp's majesty and less of its tinkly technique, her numbers might have been better received Her playing of "The Song of the Volga Boatman" was stirring and memorable

We may be extravagant, perhaps we are lazy, but only one adjective occurs to us adequate and applicable to the DeReszke Singers—"Impeccable." That they sang with marvelous precision and indubitable comprehension—sympathy, if you will—we all agree. Their choice of numbers was a happy one.

The peculiar type of punctuality so common in Middlebury audiences always places the musicians in a difficult position for their opening numbers, and puts the reviewer in a still more difficult position by muffling the initial selections from his ears. Fortunately, on this particular evening all tardy entrances were stealthily made, and the reviewer was left quite free to enjoy Schumann's "The Peaceful Lake" and Mendelssohn's "On Wings of Song"; and to wonder at Serenade du Hiver, which which was the best received of all offerings and not the least enthralling.

We were not, as some of you were, so surprised and disgusted to hear a few label the entire performance "low-brow." There will be always those who survive upon labels and fatten upon slogans, even as there are some who would hesitate to buy a bit of merchandise without first examining its advertisement in the Saturday Evening Post or the Ladies Home Journal. They are precisely the same persons who would if they ever read them, think Max Beerbohn dull or vulgar and James Branch Cabell salacious. The fact that the studies in imitation were set to nursery rhymes led some to lift their nostrils in ineffable contempt and indignation. It was ludicrously funny, if you choose to look at it that way. The same people would grow lachrymose over the mawkish sentimentality of a Mammy song as sung by Al Jolson. To us these imitations seemed reminiscent of the gems that glide from the suave pen of Mr. Beerbohm; nothing much beautifully decorated. They were in admirable good taste.

To those of us who have heard the Fisk Jubilee singers the DeReszke rendition of the spirituals was more Glee-Clubish than Ethiopian. We prefer a bit more of the Congo note, a thing which the DeReszke Singers approached in Burliegh's arrangement of 'Tis Me, O Lord.

Quite the most interesting group of the program was that of the exquisite English Madrigals, which the quartet sang with very appreciable delicacy. Indeed, it was this delicacy of interpretation in combination with a miraculous blending of voices and a happy selecteion of numbers that makes it quite impossible for any member of the Friday night audience ever to forget them.

Women Vote to Abolish Volley Ball in Athletics

At a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association held in Mead Chapel last Wednesday afternoon it was decided to abolish volley ball and establish folk-dancing in its place as a minor sport. Classes in folk-dancing will be held under Miss Rosevear's supervision and inter-class competitions will take place. In these contests each class team will execute one particular dance and in addition will present a special feature of their own. Judges will be appointed to choose the winning teams and to pick an all-Middlebury team. Much enthusiasm is prevalent among the women for this sport and a successful season is looked forward to.

ANNUAL Y. W. XMAS BAZAAR IS SET FOR SATURDAY, DEC. 6TH

Christmas Tree and Santa Claus Features; Purdy, '26 to Present Dancing Acts and Drills

The annual Christmas bazaar held by the Y. W. C. A. to raise money to send girls to Moqua, is scheduled for Dec. 6.

In its general character and outline the affair will be on the same scale and tone as in previous years. There will be booths displaying various types of tempting wares, from all varieties of food to all sorts of products of arts and crafts, and fancy work; booths for fortune telling, a Christmas tree and grab-bag, at which Santa Claus will preside.

As usual one of the biggest events of the evening and the strongest drawing card will be the entertainment under the direction of William Purdy, '26, whose performances have been enjoyed very much before. This year Mr. Purdy will feature a dancing chorus of eight girls, Onnolee Ohart, Lillian Randquist, Martha Gordon, Pauline Cross, Marguerite Kent, Ethel Palmer, Pauline Sanford and Verna Scott; a drill given by the same eight girls together with Jane Carrick, Dorothea Bellerose, Mabel Thornley, Lou Thompson, Frances Baldwin, Helen Newton, Louise Sargent, Marjorie Winters. This group will also present a ukelele chorus. In addition there will be three short acts, reproductions of those seen professionally tempered with original additions by the coach. The cast of these plays will include Louise Elmer, Anna Lewis, Beryl Gaylor, Olivet Beckwith, Anne Belisle, Hazel Hughes, Ada Winchester, Ruth Baldwin, Viola Palmer.

Dorissica Caswell, chairman of the social committee, is in charge of the bazaar, assisted by the remainder of the committee made up of: Beatrice Stevens, Marion Peterson, Eleanor Manley, Aldura Hatch, Doris Howard, Olivet Beckwith, Elizabeth Howard, Pauline Cross.

After the performance there will be dancing as usual.

Pi Phi's Enterain Officers

Mrs. Anna R. Nickerson, National Vice President of Pi Beta Phi, visited the Vermont Alpha Chapter several days last week. A tea given in her honor was held in Pearsons Social Hall for the faculty ladies, and Pan-hellenic representatives, the Alumnae and Active members acting as hostesses. Mrs. Nickerson was assisted in the receiving line by Miss Temple and the Presidents of the Active and Alumnae Chapters. Mrs. Kingsley and Mrs. Crane poured.

Miss Jean McQueen, President of Alpha Province visited in Middlebury the previous week.

FRATERNITIES OPEN ANNUAL RUSH TO CAPTURE MEMBERS

New System of Dating to Aid Freshmen to Make Wiser Decisions About Societies

Fraternity rushing began on Monday, November 17th at 12:30 and will extend over a period of five days ending at 1:00 p. m., on Friday. The Interfraternity Council has adopted an entirely new method of dating which it is hoped will eliminate the possibility of freshmen making hasty decisions and binding themselves to some groups before they have given the others any consideration.

The first two days of the period will be "catch as catch can" at the conclusion of which each group will submit a list of those freshmen with whom they desire dates, either men they have rushed or wish to rush. These lists have to be in the hands of the Interfraternity Council at seven-thirty Tuesday. The Council by an arbitrary method then assigns dates for these men with the fraternities. It is hoped that this method will eliminate the possibility of any fraternity having a monoply on any individual sought by several groups. These dates are to spread over Wednesday and Thursday. A similar process is to be used to assign dates for Friday. Rushing ends promptly at 10:30 p. m. on that day.

At a meeting held Sunday night it was ruled by the Council that if a freshman chose not to keep an assigned date he could not visit any other house or have contact with any fraternity man during that period. Any fraternity found violating this rule will have one penalty point charged against them; three of these prevent a fraternity from pledging.

SOCIETY IS AWHIRL IN PREPARATION FOR BIG SOPHOMORE HOP

Dates Made, Orchestra Engaged, Programs Printed; Everything Points to Big Time

There is one thing that is absolutely certain. Everyone will wake up next Thursday morning filled with thankfulness for the Sophomore class. Their Hop is going to be the main topic in intellectual circles for weeks to come. The orchestra is engaged, the programs are here, the food is all thought out, the decorations are planned and the chaperones have been invited. The men have raked their "tux" from the moth balls; the girls have commenced their beauty-sleeps. The weather will be especially fine and the "imports" finer.

Worthy Hill's orchestra of New Britain, Connecticut, will furnish the music and the color scheme of decoration is to be maroon and white. Pres. and Mrs. P. D. Moody, Dean and Mrs. E. J. Wiley, Dean Ruth Temple and Mrs. Mason will act as chaperones.

Miller Naylor is general chairman of the dance aided by five committees. The heads of those committees are as follows: Decoration, Joseph Finnegan; program, Mervin McCutcheon; refreshments, Marion Reighard; chaperones, Charles Shedd; music, Richard Campbell.

CYCLONIC AERIAL ATTACK ENABLES BLUE AND WHITE WARRIORS TO ROLL UP A 74 TO 7 SCORE SWAMPING TRINITY

Professor Longwell Speaks On Evolution at Forum

At the Students' Forum Sunday morning at the Congregational church, Professor Longwell answered about twenty questions on the topic of Evolution. The questions varied widely and Professor Longwell answered them in an exceedingly interesting and effective manner. Approximately a hundred students attended the talk, and found it decidedly educational.

At the end of the session, Professor Kingsley, who has charge of the Forum announced that for the next three Sundays Professor Bryant would discuss Conceptions of the Universe, the third Sunday being taken for the answering of questions on the subject.

MIDDLEBURY GETS EIGHTH PLACE AT INTERCOLLEGIATES

Makes Good Showing for First Time Against Such Heavy Competition

Coming in eighth and surpassing Bowdoin, Rhode Island, Boston University, Massachusetts Aggies, and M. I. T., Middlebury made its debut at Franklin Park, Boston, on Saturday last, at the New England Intercollegiate Cross Country Meet. Williams College won the championship with a very well trained and well balanced team. George Lermond of Boston College, was the individual winner, running the five mile course in twenty-eight minutes, fourteen and two-fifths seconds. Of the one hundred and fifty who entered the contest ninety-six started. Thirteen Colleges were represented; their standing was as follows: Williams, 66; Maine, 74; New Hampshire, 87; Holy Cross 101; Bates, 128; Boston College, 143; Brown, 197; Middlebury, 200; Bowdoin, 231; Rhode Island, 235; Boston University, 241; Massachusetts Aggies, 276, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 396.

The Middlebury team came in as follows: Capt. Kelly twenty third, Whiting thirty-seventh, Gollnick forty-fifth, Carlson forty-seventh, Dodd forty-eighth, Broookins fifty-seventh, Robinson seventy-fourth. Five of the Middlebury men finished in the first half of the ninety-six contestants.

The five mile course was an ideal one, being very hilly, and winding thru an assortment of paths. The course went thru tennis courts, over fences, and hurdles, on cart paths and macadam, thru woods and thick brush.

All of the team finished the race in excellent shape. Coach Brown is well pleased with the showing they made. The team will have light practice three times a week for the next few weeks. Coach Brown is anxious to keep the men in training for track practise which will begin within a week or ten days.

K. K. G. Pledges Hold Tea

Last Thursday the pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority served tea to the pledges of the other sororities at the Chapter House on South Street, from 4:30 to 6. The receiving line included Miss Marion Wolcott, '24, and the Misses Helen Northrop, Florence Lockerby and Helen Bradley, all of '28.

Greatest Score Ever Piled Up by Middlebury; 3rd Highest This Season

A cyclonic aerial attack that was perfect in its power to clear away all impediments before it, descended on Trinity at Hartford on Saturday afternoon in the form of the Black Panther football team which wrecked the Blue and Gold eleven of Trinity 74 to 7 as it swept up and down the field in unstoppable fashion.

Not only did the Middlebury eleven completely swamp the Trinity team but it also made history for itself and for the college by piling up the greatest score ever achieved by any Middlebury football machine and a record that will probably stand for several years to come. In addition to this the Blue and White team stood out among all other elevens that played Saturday as amassing the highest number of points of any collegiate team in the country and running third for the season as Cornell rolled up a 91-0 score on Susquehannah the previous Saturday and Johns Hopkins defeated Loyola 87-0.

Middlebury played perfect football and it was a game of wonderful team work with every man working in harmony with the rest of the team and it was this fact that aided largely in the tremendous score piled up. There were no stars, altho certain of the men distinguished themselves more than others, but it was primarily a perfectly trained and adjusted machine that worked with precision on every play.

Coach Morey's men resorted to the aerial attack to do their stuff against Trinity and their choice was a wise one as it completely baffled the Hartford team and it netted the Blue and White long gains consistently. So perfect was the throwing and timing of the passes that nine touchdowns were scored by this route and the other two came as a result of passes that carried the ball close enough to the goal posts to make certain pushing the ball beyond the goal posts by line plunging.

Middlebury got away in the opening minutes of the game and as soon as they got possession of the ball it could be easily seen that it was going to be a Middlebury afternoon. Trinity was almost helpless before the Middlebury team both offensively and defensively and before the first twelve minutes had elapsed the Black Panther had raged up and down the field and rolled up a margin of 34 points with comparative ease.

In the second period the Trinity team showed flashes of good defensive power both in the line and backfield and the backs were more alert to Middlebury's passing festivities than they had been in the previous quarter. Whitney punted to Riley who dropped the ball which was recovered by Potter. Gains by Klevenow and Whitney gained two first downs for Middlebury then Whitney tore loose and with wonderful interference raced twenty yards for a touchdown. Middlebury unable to make a first down tried a criss-cross play and the ball was fumbled. Pryor who had broken thru scooped up the ball had crossed the goal line.

In both these periods the ball was constantly in Trinity territory and in the first quarter the ball never got beyond the Trinity 45 yard line while in the second it only got to 40 yard line and then only by punts.

(Continued on page 4)

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The Campus welcomes all communications, but does not necessarily endorse any opinions contained therein.

Assistant Editors for this Issue
JAMES C. MC LEOD
EVELYN S. PLUMLEY

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Something Particularly Important

Rushing season is on in the men's college. The most trying period of the year for both freshmen and upperclassmen has begun. There is a great deal of thinking being done just now. Some men are trying to decide what fraternity to affiliate themselves with and others are asking themselves whether or not they should take a fraternity at all. There are still others who are not being rushed and are wondering what their chances are.

There is only one real piece of advice to be offered to those who are attempting to decide which house they wish to make their own. Choose your fraternity with great care. You will be tying yourselves up for the rest of your college career and if you have not made a wise decision, your judgment of your college life may be seriously impaired. Some men have dropped out of college because they felt that they had made a poor selection in their freshmen year. In making your decision take the crowd that is the most congenial to you and with whom you think you are sure to fit. That means a great deal more in the long run, than a name, a handsome badge, a strong national organization or social prestige. For what pleasure is there in those things if one can't get along with his fraternity brothers?

That point can't be stressed too much. Fraternity life is supposed to help a man to form close friends and he is not reaping the benefits of fraternity life if he finds himself "the odd stick" in the house he has chosen. Nothing could be more humiliating than to find oneself a member of a certain crowd simply because of parental affiliations, wealth or social drag. You want to take the crowd for the men themselves and should feel that you are being bid for yourself and not as a means to some end.

Don't discredit a local fraternity. There may be more real fraternity spirit there than in the strongest national on the hill. Don't let political offices or list of prominent alumni sway your decision unduly. You won't live with anyone but the group that are in that house now. Campus offices are a fair indication of the character of a house, but are not the chief one nor the most perfect.

Judge the charcater of a house by the way in which its members obey the rushing rules and whether or not they engage in "mud-slinging." That sort of rushing talk doesn't get very far. It has the unpleasant habit of reacting like a boomerang. Don't swallow everything that is told you. Listen with your ears, and your eyes too, wide open. See if the men are truly sincere in what they say or if they are trying to play up your likes and dislikes.

When rushing is over and you are making your final decision—take your time and THINK! Make allowance for everything you know about the fraternities both good and bad. Forget to some extent what men have told you and choose on the basis of personality and congeniality.

Just a word to the men who have had no opportunity to make such a decision. The disappointment is not as serious as it may seem at first. It is impossible for the fraternities to become familiar with all the freshmen and to come to know them intimately. Many good men are inadvertantly overlooked and will be taken in later in the year. Men who prove themselves fraternity timber through activities, sholarship and congenial personalities will as a rule be bid sooner or later.

Saturday the bids go out. Saturday you make your final decision giving you the happiest four years of your life—or the worst ones you can imagine. Take a long look into the future and THINK.

Suppressed Desires

"Puritanism is not a fixed form of life," says Stuart Sherman, "It is a formative and creative spirit. Puritans differ in respect to the breadth and depth of their vision. They had a passion for improvement."

A great many people are under the misapprehension that Puritanism was a thing that was fostered at Plymouth Rock, and in Massachusetts and that it remained there. On the contrary its streams of influence went out to all parts of the new country, and played an unobtrusive but powerful part in the spiritual and material growth of this nation. Surely it would not be an exaggeration to trace back to that keen, searching spirit, the great American curiosity which has delved deeper and deeper into the secrets of nature and life, and has stretched forth constantly into the unknown. Was it not that exploring urge that spurred on Franklin when he "snatched down the lightning from heaven," and Edison, when he so greatly perfected the use of that power.

"But," Mr. Sherman goes on to say, "desire for improvement and perfection in most modern instances are suppressed desires." Suppressed desires are a popular fad among the idle just now, so it would seem, but here in the very cradle of that stimulating and life giving spirit, they cannot be fostered for long. The world is not finished yet; there are new things going on and being brought to light, and to the attention of the thinking world every day. In an age when the fields of philosophy, science, religion, and political science are seething with new theories and view points, it would no longer be a supreme egotist who could think he knew all that he needed to know, but a supreme idiot, or even worse, one quilty of the cardinal sin of indifference.

These subjects are being brought to the attention of the thinking world, but are they being brought to our attention? One answer to that, in the abstract, is yes, and ,in the concrete, the student forum, one of the best whips to the lazy mind, and the best food for an alert one that could be devised, in the presentation and discussion of problems that all men are facing. Whether or not we have Puritan ancestry or whether we wish we had, we all have some seed of this exploring spirit in us. There is no time like the present, and no opportunity better than the forum, to let it grow, and not stagnate and stifle for want of encouragement.

BY THE YARD

Ditto—Did Harold like the interference?
Shero—Well, he got quite a kick out of it.

Have you ever opened your eyes in the morning to find a frozen sun, red with the cold, peering in at your window through a veil of icy mist, to find the last leaf on the tree outside has fallen during the night—to find that your steam is turned off and all the blankets are on the floor?

Willie—"Somebody stole my gir-rr-rl—"
Dewit—You'd better change your address before he discovers what a mistake he made.

With so many of the youngsters dragging the week in their dives it becomes necessary to stress the college rules on what to do in case of fire. A careful study of the suggestions would add to anyone's education.

1. In case of fire, put it out.
2. Then try again.

If you have found that someone has taken the gold from the end of the rainbow, still you can be thankful that the rainbow was there.

THE PERISCOPE

Editor's Note.—The Periscope, which was put in dry dock nearly two years ago, is herewith launched again under the command of Skipper IV, Skipper III and Jac having retired on the strength of comfortable pensions. The new skipper will conduct his column from time to time if not regularly, and he warns us that it is likely to contain observations, reflections, maledictions, unexcused slang, truths and untruths, slams and bouquets, history prophecy, personal comments on things in general and in particular, and various other things too numerous to mention and too heterogeneous to classify. The Skipper refuses to take the responsibility of advising anyone to read his product. If they must do so, it will have to be at their own risk.

I like to read—some things. I must confess my sympathies in books are very imperfect. "Omnivorous," "catholic,"—neither of these are applicable to my case. The books I like, I devour. Those I do not like, I am as friendly toward as a fastidious person is toward a skunk. Consequently, my reading hours are exceedingly delightful ones, the high spots of my mental day.

The horrible thought occurred to me the other day; what if all reading matter was suddenly swept out of my environment? What if I were suddenly forbidden to see a printed page, to crack a book of any kind? It is useless to look for previous instances of the same kind to see what my reaction would be, for I daresay no such ingenious torture was ever perpetrated by the hand of man. Not to be able to read my Burlington Free Press! my Atlantic—my Life—my Bible—my Blue Baboon! Hot dog! I can see my hair graying overnight. At any rate the torture could not last long. Only a matter of days and I should be "gathered to my fathers". But would there be anything to read there? Oh yes, when this terrible thought first struck me and I had traced it thru to its logical conclusion, I investigated and found that asbestos editions of all the above are being printed. Well, well, that is a relief.

The DeReszke quartet was the attraction Friday evening. Their big voices filled the chapel several times over. Undoubtedly they thought it ought to be filled in some way. Their program might have been heavier, more dramatic, but what their selections lacked in seriousness their voices made up in individual richness and in admirable blending quality. And even if every encore was a shade more ridiculous than the last, empty seats are as responsive to Humpty-Dumpty as to Schumann's songs.

Some modern poets appear to be laboring under the stress of harrowing and difficult circumstances. Such circumstances have been the source of much great poetry, but it is useless to feign experience. Poetry manufactured out of such spurious stuff reveals the writer's incapacity to picture mud and famine while his comfortable body is surrounded with plush and satin.

The daily hammering on the other side of the Hill reminds us that Middlebury is soon to have a real French Chateau.

With the mention of the word Chateau our mind goes back to history. Visions of the days of Knights anl Ladies flit before our eyes. Are such scenes to be reenacted on the Middlebury campus? Why not?

Accordingly to add to the glamour of the romantic life which shall ensue when the Chateau is completed we suggest that a moat be constructed about the stronghold. Also a draw-bridge that could be lowered on grating iron chains might also help. Picture the haughty Freshman appearing at the draw-bridge to take his fair lady-love to the movies some fine evening. A blast of the trumpet would announce his arrival and then with due ceremony, the creaking bridge would be lowered while he proudly crosses to claim of the maid in waiting, the lady of his choice. Of course, a complete armour should be his dress and a black and fiery steed his mount. That latter might a bit expensive but roller skates could replace the steed, since next to horse backing they seem to be most popular hereabouts. In time we feel that football games would go out of fashion and no doubt could adequately be displaced by tilts and tournaments. The possibilities in this direction are unlimited. Five years hence life on the Middlebury campus may look like the days "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

Samuel Strauss in the current number of the Atlantic says that "things are in the saddle" and that the prosperity of America depends on her ability to consume things. Our campus moralists should immediately ask: Is college training us to consume our share? A visitor at Hepburn Commons would probably agree that it is. I am convinced, moreover, that "consumptionism" is practiced in the Commons is a healthier variety that of Mr. Strauss.

SKIPPER IV.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Thursday—
7:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal.
8:00 p. m. Irving Bacheller lecture.
Friday—
7:00 p. m. Glee club rehearsal.
Saturday—
Pledge Day.
7:15 p. m. Informal Dance.
Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers. Dr. Vernon C. Harrington.
Tuesday—
5:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting.
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. meeting.
Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. Sophomore Hop.

ALUMNI NOTES

Word has been received of the death of Rev. Evarts Kent of the Class of 1865. Rev. Mr. Kent was born March 12, 1843, in Benson, Vt., and entered College in 1861. He enlisted in the 6th Vermont Infantry in 1864 was wounded and discharged in 1865. After graduation Mr. Kent studied in the Andover Theological Seminary and was ordained in 1871. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

About 200 alumni and alumnae attended the Trinity-Middlebury game at Hartford Saturday. Among those were: Fred P. Lang, '17, Mrs. Fred P. Lang, '15, Sanford H. Lane, '05, Joseph P. Kasper, '20, Chester M. Walch, '07, George R. Wilson, '04, Samuel J. Preston, '82, Emma Schaefer, '21, John Prescott, '22, J. Louis Donnelly, ex-'23, Clesson W. Parker, '20, Stanton Ashley, '23, John Harvey, '22, Merritt Williams, ex-'26, Byron Kelly, '22, Hubert Williams, ex-'22, Genevieve I. Elmer, '12, Russell P. Dale, '11, Mrs. Russell P. Dale, '11, Margaret H. Croft, '12, Helen I. Haugh, '14, Marie A. Kilbride, '21, Helen M. Hogan, '21, Kathryn Finnegan, '22, Ruth A. Hesselgrave, '18, Elsie S. Scott, '22, Mrs. R. S. Botsford, '05, Charles B. Weld, '05, Garfield M. Weld, '04, Mrs. Garfield M. Weld, '06, Arthur C. Thomas, '12, Edward J. Ryan, '12, Raymond S. Noonan, '21, Alan W. Furber, '20, T. H. Ormsbee, '15, Mrs. T. H. Ormsbee, '10, Wayland F. Walch, '12, Edgar A. Carrier, '13, Mrs. Fay Butterfield Healy, '13, Mrs. Daniel W. Williams, '12, Arthur T. Vaughn, '17, Mrs. Helen Simms Vaughn, '17, David B. Daly, ex-'25, Arthur F. Hellman, '24, Brereton H. Mucklow, ex-'25, Lysle Houghton, '24, Dr. John A. Reynolds, ex-'19, Lois S. Bodurtha, '17.

IRVING BACHELLER'S WORKS DEPICT REAL AMERICAN PEOPLE

Author of Eben Holden Who Lectures Here, Once Visited Middlebury Looking for Work

The next offering of the entertainment course will be a departure from the remainder of the program in the form of a lecture by Irving Bacheller, one of the greatest novelists of American life. Mr. Bacheller needs no recommendation as to his work. For years he has been the apostle of American life, idealism and spirit. His books of early days such as "Eben Holden," and his more recent publication, "The Age of Innocence," are vivid pictures of this country. His characters are vivid, living people, and it is about these people that Mr. Bacheller loves to talk.

The lecture should be of unusual interest to Middlebury people, as this is not the author's first visit to the state, and this region of it, though his first trip here was under slightly different circumstances. When around the age of some of our younger freshmen Mr. Bacheller appeared in Middlebury looking for a job, and was referred to the Columbus Smith estate in Salisbury by one of the section hands with whom he talked. He walked down the railroad tracks to Salisbury, and secured employment there at the Smith estate working around the grounds, which were quite extensive. Later he was given the post of tutor, and remained there several years in that capacity. Many changes have come since then. Mr. Bacheller is now among the greatest writers of fiction of his day, and the estate on which he worked is now a Home, left for that purpose in the will of the writer's former employer.

Mr. Bacheller writes, as has been said, of real people, and makes them real to his readers. Quite possibly it is just such experiences as the above recounted that gave him the wealth of insight and knowledge of human nature which make his novels so rich in detail. The subject of his lecture is not yet known, but whether he tells his ideas and experiences of the world and the people in the world of which he writes, or whether he speaks of the story world in which his characters move, there will be little doubt as to the interest of what he has to say.

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George N. Shambo

Vermont Game to Close Freshman Grid Schedule

Coach Potratz' freshmen eleven will close its season on Saturday when it goes to Burlington to meet the yearlings of the University of Vermont. This game will decide the state championship among the freshmen elevens for both teams have already defeated the Norwich frosh. This clash will be the most important on the Frosh schedule, for besides being for the State Championship it will decide whether the freshmen season is to be considered as a success, for the Panther Cubs have thus far won three games and list an equal number. Furthermore any clash with a team representing the Green and Gold always has added zest.

Although, the team suffered a severe reversal from Goddard Seminary they are not discouraged, for Goddard is rated as one of the strongest prep school teams in New England and always has a powerful attack. The Vermont Frosh lost to Goddard a few weeks ago by the score of 13 to 0. The entire squad will be in the best of shape for this week's game, there having been no injuries in last week's encounter.

TRUTH IS FIRMLY FIXED AS BASIS OF OUR LIVES

Rev. E. C. Boynton of Rutland, Takes "Truth" as His Subject at Sunday Vespers

Rev. Edward C. Boynton of Rutland spoke at vespers last Sunday on the power of truth. "Truth," he said, "is so firmly fixed that we have to go far out of our way to get around it. It is like what an old sailor said, when asked what he was thinking about he answered that he was considering what a long way he'd have to go to get north of the North Star.

"Truth is firmly fixed, as we find out before we go very far. The whole world works on a basis of truth. Science and all systems of thought try to seek, and follow it. It is plain in the physical world that knowledge of this virtue sets us free. By obeying it we have power. Disobedience of truth is sure to upset us. Misery comes from trying to short cut it, thus running into error. All things that do not work with truth are trouble makers of man.

"Prejudice creeps in when this principle is disobeyed. Become imbued with honesty, so that it may be possible to combat narrowness and prejudice.

"Christ has been called the first gentleman of the race, because he always dealt truthfully with everybody. He was true to the integrity of his soul until the very end. If we would be the people we should be, the only path lies through following the precepts of truth."

College Commons Arranges Language Tables at Meals

Beacom Rich, who has charge of Hepburn Commons, has with the aid of several modern language professors perfected a plan for having language tables at the Commons. At present there are four French tables, two Spanish, one German, and one English. Several of the College Profs. have been secured to dine at least a few times a week with the Freshmen and assist in the promotion of Rich's idea.

Probably there is not another College in the United States that is offering such an opportunity.

At the height of the meal hour the Commons indeed, sound like a young Babel. Altho the first few days of the experiment have introduced much humor and hog-language the success of it is practically assured.

Lester Klim, ex-'24, is an instructor in Geography and Industry at the University of Pennsylvania,

DRAMA REVIEW

By Y. K. W.

FLITTERMOUSE
By Mary Reely

Flittermouse, by Mary Reely

Maude----------Katherine Brainerd
Prissie----------Marjorie Cross
Mrs. Ellis----------Helen Whipple
Gerald----------Thomas Carlson
Coached by Rachel Barnes

SLAVE WITH TWO FACES
By Mary Caroline Davis

First Girl----------Elvira LaCalle
Second Girl----------Ethel Palmer
Slave----------Richard Rapport
Coached by Richard Rapport

"Flittermouse" and "Slave With Two Faces" were the two plays presented at the weekly private performance before the members of the dramatic club, in Old Chapel last Thursday night.

"The Slave With Two Faces" is the first symbolic play which has been produced this year. In allegorical form it expresses the relation between life and personality. We are masters of our own fate as long as we conquer fear. The setting of the play was in keeping with its symbolism; the costumes and make-ups were also fitting. The management of the action was excellent, especially worth mentioning was the grouping of the crowd cowering under the lash of life. It showed the best sense of stage picture that the plays have presented thus far. The acting also was good; everyone entered wholeheartedly into the spirit of the play except Miss Palmer. It is a pity that she did not take more interest in what Mr. Rapport was endeavoring to do in presenting the play. She has a beautiful dramatic voice and could be given many opportunities for work with the club; but of course the lack of any verbal memory is a great handicap.

"Flittermouse" was a perfect contrast to the preceding play. Three highly excitable women go on a bat after a bat with brooms. There was a thoroughgoing realism about the acting which was very funny. And one of these excitable ladies was in love with a college professor. How improbable! At any rate the flittermouse was used strategically to break down his professional reserve or was it diffidence, and bring them together. In this play Miss Brainerd had the lead and acted throughout with perfect self-possession and assurance. Her support was excellent, even that furnished at the close by the young college professor. I believe his name is Carlson off-stage. Miss Barnes staged and managed the play excellently. Her work showed finish and careful attention to detail.

Is College Education Too Easy?

I would seriously submit for undergraduate consideration the question whether from the point of view of their own ultimate good, there has not been a too complete disappearance, from the college curiculum and from college life, of compulsion and of requirements, rigouous, and even irksome, if you will, which temper the mind and test the soul of men!

In consideration of this point, I would however, urge that we be nice in our interpretation of the word "hardness." It should not be confused with roughness, which some seem to believe are necessary noncommitants of strength. The distinguished president of a great New England university has said that if he were to accept the opinions of some of his college friends in regard to what constitutes manhood he would be forced to the conclusion that "red blood" does not pass through the brain. Surely, it is among college men in particular that we ought to be able to assume exemplification of the truth that strength is not incompatible with intelligence and that both are largely enhanced in worth when combined with sweetness of character and gentleness of demeanor.—President Hopkins of Dartmouth College.

Chemical Society Will Meet Friday Night

The Vermont section of the American Chemial Society will hold its fall meeting Friday night at eight o'clock in the Chemistry auditorium.

Dr. Curtis, Professor of Industrial Chemistry at Yale will address the meeting on "The Present Status of the Fixed Nitrogen Industry in the United States." The subject is one on which Prof. Curtis can speak as an authority since he helped in the development of the new industry during and since the war.

The problem of using the nitrogen of the air in place of the natural deposits of nitrogen compounds which are being exhausted is one of extreme importance both in war and in peace. Nitrogen compounds are used in practicall yevery war explosive and are an important requisite for soil fertility.

The first really large developments of the industry in this country date from the late war, and Muscle Shoals and other projects begun then have attracted a wide interest not only to students of chemistry but others who are interested in present day industrial development along scientific lines.

WILLIAM S. SIMS, REAR ADMIRAL OF U. S. NAVY, COMING

Will Speak to Students on December 19th; Formal Dinner Scheduled

To the Middlebury townspeople and students will be extended the honor and privilege on December 19, of hearing Rear Admiral William S. Sims, of the United States Navy. The occasion of his visit will be Forefather's Day celebrated here each year, the date having been changed from the 21st to the 19th because of the former coming on Sunday.

Admiral Sims will speak to the students on Friday morning, December 19, on "The Value of Initiative as Exemplified by Experience." At five o'clock that afternoon his address for Forefather's Day will be given at the Congregational church on "The Influence of Modern Naval Weapons Upon the Limitation of Armaments and Upon World Peace." This will be followed by a formal dinner. All interested are welcome to avail themselves of this opportunity.

A University Course in Dancing

A class "open to beginners in dancing and to those who are anxious to learn the fundamentals of good dancing" has recently been begun at the University of Kansas. Meetings, open to the entire university, are held Friday afternoon, the first half being devoted to the teaching of dancing and the remainder to practicing. A small sum is charged for each lesson.

"The University recognizes the fact that dancing is the foremost form of social entertainment and is anxious to give students an opportunity to enjoy dancing to the fullest extent," said the Dean of Women in reply to the original petition from the men's and women's self-government organization for the establishment of the class.—The New Student.

Don't forget that Wednesday afternoon classes will meet Saturday instead.

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OPEN ROAD TELLS OF MIDDLEBURY'S GRIDIRON PROWESS

Describes Harvard Game in Article on "Famous Feats of Small Colleges"

That the 1923 game with Harvard, in which the Blue and White held the Crimson to a 6-6 tie, will be remembered by the football world for some time to come, and that it is the nucleus from which Middlebury's athletic fame is spreading, is indicated in an article in the November issue of The Open Road Magazine, which describes the game as one of the "Famous Feats of Small College Giants."

This article, which includes a quarter page picture of "Klevenow of Middlebury," refers to the group of small, New England colleges of which Middlebury is one, as "playing a type of football as keen, hard and smashing as that played anywhere in the country."

The portion of the aritcle referring to Middlebury runs as follows:

"Middlebury's athletic fame is comparatively recent. Its brightest page is the 6-6 tie with Harvard in 1923, of which Marshall Klevenow, a Milwaukee youth, was the hero by virtue of two goals from placement to match a touchdown by the Crimson. That feat reflected great credit upon the coach. Klevenow is only one of the several Milwaukee lads in college at Middlebury and each autumn they come rattling over the road all the way from Wisconsin in a rickety old automobile, possessing, as Klevenow expresses it, 'Four wheels without brakes.'"

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OPERA HOUSE
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 19

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19
Thomas Meighan in
"WOMAN PROOF"
Pathe News
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

THURSDAY, NOV. 20
Virginia Villa in
"THE SIGNAL TOWER"
Pathe Comedy and Morgan's Orchestra
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 25

FRIDAY, NOV. 21
Ramon Navarro in
"THE RED LILLY"
Al St. John Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30
Pi Beta Phi Benefit

SATURDAY, NOV. 22
Special Cast in
"TRUE AS STEEL"
Pathe News and Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

MONDAY, NOV. 24
Charles Hutchinson in
"SURGING SEAS"
Special Cast in
"MILE A MINUTE MORGAN"
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:40 Admission 20c

TUESDAY, NOV. 25
June Marlowe in
"THE TENTH WOMAN"
Educational Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

GODDARD TEAM IS DECISIVE VICTOR; FROSH LOSE 23 TO 0

Visitors Play Splendid Football; Yearlings Make Vain Attempt to Score

Displaying the best brand of football shown by any prep school eleven here this season, the strong Goddard Seminary team swept to a decisive win over the Middlebury Frosh last Saturday, taking the long end of a 23 to 0 score. The red jerseyed team from across the mountains played a game that any team might well be proud of, and it was no disgrace to the blue that they lost. The Goddard line continually took away the Middlebury second defense leaving wide open fields for the runner who took full advantage of the situation. The Frosh line also played well, with Furbush, Billings and Haley starring. Several times the line held within five yards of their own goal and saved additional scores by the visitors.

The game opened with Goddard kicking. On the first three plays of the game Middlebury made twenty yards but the Goddard line held and McCann was forced to kick. Here Goddard started an immediate offensive. After advancing to the five yard line a pass over the goal which was grounded and the Frosh gained the ball on the twenty yard line as the quarter ended.

After three plays Hinman was forced to punt to the middle of the field. A long twenty-five yard run brought the ball again within scoring distance, but after a fifteen yard advance the visitors fumbled and Simmons recovered. However a bad pass by the center rolled over the goal line and a red jersey fell on it for the first touchdown. The kick failed. The second touchdown followed soon after when a Middlebury pass was intercepted on the forty-five yard line. A short pass gained fifteen and a twenty-five yard run made the score 12-0. The kick was good. For the rest of the half Goddard had the ball but as the period ended and the frosh intercepted a pass on the twenty yard line.

Goddard kicked to open the half and after an exchange of punts Arnold fumbled and it was the opponents ball on the Blue's twenty-five yard line. Three plays failed to gain and on the next play Goddard added three points on a drop-kick.

Here Middlebury showed their first real power. Goddard kicked to Middlebury's thirty yard line but a beautiful run by Hinman and a pass Hinman to Maynard took the ball to the visitors thirty-five yard line. However, a fumble on the next play gave Goddard the ball. A run to the Frosh's forty yard line ended the quarter.

A pass put the ball on the fifteen yard line and a run advanced it ten yards. But with a goal in sight the Frosh held for four downs and recovered inches from the goal. McCann kicked thru the poles to the forty-five yard line, but a run back put it but twenty-five yards away. On the next two plays the Red team made their last touchdown. The try for point was good. Middlebury kicked off and a steady advance brought the ball to the Blue's thirty yard line. Here Phelan tried a drop-kick that missed by inches as the game ended.

The score.

Goddard Seminary		Middlebury
Clancy lc		r.e. Maynard
		r.e. Ferry
Jennings, l.t.		r.t. Wiley
Gendron, l.g.		r.g. Reilly
Morien, l.g.		r.g. Comiskey
Phelan, (Capt) c		c Haley
Tansey, r.g.		l.g. Billings
Woodward, rg.		l.g. Kittle
Murphy r.t.		l.t. Sinclair
		l.t. Jones
		l.t. Goodwin
Shaftmaster, rc		l.c. Furbush (Capt.
Ahearn, r.c.		
Amorosa, q		q. Arnold
Griffin, q		q. Gollnick
Grotty l.h.		r.h. Hinman
Krouse l.h.		
O'Donnel r.h.		l.h. Simmons
Rice		l.h Blanchette
Willis f.		f. McCann
Ryan f.		

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	Total
Goddard Seminary	0	13	3	7	25
Middlebury 1829	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdown made by Clancy, Amorosa, Willis.

Goal after touchdown made by Phelan 2.

Field goal made by Phelan.

Referee, Angus; Umpire, Rich; Linesman, Hasseltine.

Time: 10-minute quarters.

Blue and White Warriors Roll Up a 40 to 7 Score

(Continued from page one)

Middlebury opened up again in the third quarter and pushed the ball over the markers four times and kept up their drive right thru until the final whistle altho the Trinity team showed their best form in the last quarter when they managed at times to push the ball down the field for several gains but gains that were of no consequence as far as the scoring column was concerned.

Among the features of the contest was the beautiful running displayed by Slick Whitney who time after time tore away for long gains, and the usual consistent line plunging of Captain Klevenow. Hollquist and Papke were both working in top notch form with Papke's perfect heaving of passes and Hollquist's ability to streak down the field going hand in hand. As usual Lobo was the cannonball of the backfield going thru the Trinity line and skirting it with considerable velocity. One of the many sensational plays of the game came when Potter pulled a pass from the air with the ball fully three feet over his head and pushing the man who had apparently blocked him, to one side and tore on down the field.

The game was eagerly watched by a large gathering of Middlebury alumni for all sections of the Connecticut valley and the Middlebury section was filled to capacity. It was the first time in several years that the alumni in this section had had an opportunity to witness a game near home and the Black Panther made the most of this chance to exhibit his prowess on the gridiron.

The team came thru the game in fine shape with the exception of Riegelman who sustained an injury to his leg in the form of a torn ligament and McLaughlin who strained a ligament in his side

The summary follows:

Middlebury		Trinity
McLaughlin	l.e.	Wilcox
Mullen	l.t.	Capt. Terrell
Riegelman	l.g.	Pollock
Carboy	c.	Pryor
Chapman	r.g.	Valerius
Brosowsky	r.t.	Noble
Potter	r.e.	Eberle
Papke	q.b.	Riley
Whitney	l.h.b	Dixon
Lobo	r.h.b.	Farrell
Klevenow, Capt.	f.b.	Anderson

Score by periods:				
Middlebury	34	7	26	7—74
Trinity	0	7	0	0— 7

Touchdowns: Middlebury Lobo (3), Klevenow, Potter, Whitney (2), Rice, Hollquist, Gruggel, Papke.

Trinity: Pryor.

Goals after touchdown: Middlebury, Klevenow (5), Whitney (3).

Trinity: Anderson.

Substitutions: Middlebury, Cass for Chapman, Kilbride for Lobo, Yeaw for Brosowsky, Gruggel for Potter, Frank for Riegelman, Leary for McLaughlin, Schaefer for Kilbride, Lobo for Schaefer, Hollquist for Whitney, Gruggel for McLaughlin, Cass for Riegelman, Rice for Papke, Keene for Klevenow, Frederickson for Brosowsky.

Substitutions for Trinity: McNally for Noble, McBurney for Stewart, Forrester for Dixon, Hamilton for Valerius, Avitable for Eberle, Noble for Valerius, Bell for Wilcox, Stewart for Farrell, Eberle for Avitable.

Congregational Church

HENRY C. NEWELL, PASTOR.

Telephone 64

Sunday Morning Worship 10.45 A. M.
Students Forum 12:00 Noon.

Subject next Sunday—"The Modern Concept of the Universe."—Prof. E. C. Bryant.

Students are heartily welcome to all services.

Women's Hockey Season Over

The hockey season comes to a close this week, three inter-class games having been played last week, and four scheduled for this.

The week of Nov. 10, the seniors won from the sophomores, 7-4; the juniors from the sophomores, 6-2; and the sophomores from the freshmen 4-1.

The following games will be played this week:

Tuesday—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
Wednesday—Seniors vs. Juniors.
Thursday—Seniors vs. Freshmen.
Friday—Seniors vs. Freshmen.

Miriam Colby, '26, has been chosen manager of baseball for the spring season.

Theatre Party for Boston Alumni

Middlebury Alumni in the vicinity of Boston are planning to hold their second annual Middlebury night, on the evening of December 4. It will take the farm of a theatre party at the Copley Theatre. A large block of the best seats in the house is being reserved for Middlebury alumni. Tickets may be secured from Leon F. Jackson, 60 Brook St., Wollaston, Mass.

Mid-Semester Reaction

After such a strenuous week of study, only about thirty couples attended the informal on Saturday evening in the gymnasium. Again the Melodians furnished music, and the floor was not too crowded to dance in comfort. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington, and Professor and Mrs. Frank E. Howard. The announcement of the score of the game, and the sale of polar pies, were the only unusual diversions of the evening. The Melodians consist of Higgins, piano; Harrington ,violin; Hasseltine, trumpet; Huntington, saxophone; Wilson, drums; Adams, banjo. They will play at the annual Brandon Ball on November 27th.

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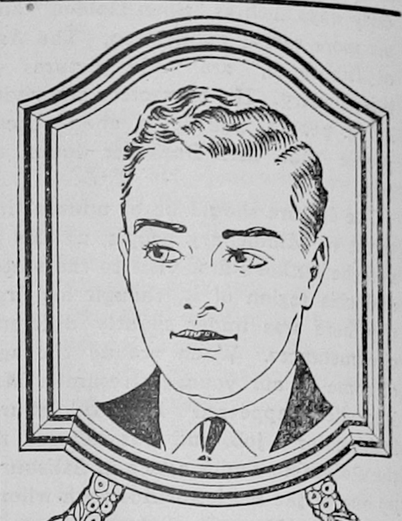
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